Meetings This Day.

Strict Observance Lodge, at half-past 7 P. M. Phoenix Fire Company, at half-past 7 P. M. Carolina Bramatic Club, at half-past 7 P. M.

CITY TAX ASSESSMENT .- It is said that the Council committee on ways and means have determined to report in favor of a tax of two per cent. on real and personal property at the next meeting of the City Council.

FREIGHT ROOM FOR LIVERPOOL .- The steamer Maryland, of the Baltimore Line, which will leave this city on the 21st March for the above place, will there make a close connection with the steamship Nova Scotian, to feave for Liverpool on the 25th March, and can take one to two hundred bales of cotton to go as above.

DECASTRO. - Our readers must not forget the matinee which, this afternoon, closes the successful entertainment of this magician. The children especially are expected, and a handsome present will be distributed to each one. The price of admission to all parts of the house will be twenty-

A FINE Dog .- A large white bull slut, which had been missing for some time past, was discovered Phursday night, by Officers Nipson, on the premises of Mr. Marco, a picture vendor-of this city. The dog is valuable and exhibits several points of great beauty in the bull-dog line. She has been turned over to the owner, Mr. King, of

FRE AMATEUR PERFORMANCE.-We have grounds for the belief that the programme of the theatrical entertainment to take place on Wednesday, 22d inst., at the Academy of Music, will be enriched by the addition of one of Morena's best one-act comedica. It is more than precision hat the advertisement to appear in our next issue will please those who have already procured cickets for "Married Life," and prove a new incentive to those who have not yet done so.

THE COLLEGE COMMENCEMENT.-A meeting of the trustees of the Charleston College tookplace, yesterday morning, at the City Hall, for the purpose of making preparations for the approaching commencement. Fourteen out of the twenty-one trustees were present. Several matters were drouged and arranged in releasing to late president, Mr. John F. O'Neth, declining rethe commencement, which is to take place on the election. General James Conner, president; Serlast Tuesday of this month.

THE AIREN PREMIUM LAND SALE. - We understand that Charles Hicker, Esq., of No. 345 King street, is forwarding every few days handsome clubs of subscribers to the "Alken Premium Land Sale." By an investment of \$5 shareholders secure a work of art worth the money, and perhaps a \$25,000 prize. Bead Mr. Derby's advertisement in another column. Mr. Hickey is receiving large orders for frames, which he does well and at reasonable prices. Adorn your homes by investing \$5 th the great land sale at Aiken.

CONTRIBUTION TO THE FRENCE RELIEF FUND.—The collection taken up to-niorrow in St. Mary's Church, Hasel street, will be devoted to the relief of the distressed French people. Contributions or donations to this object will be gratefully received by the pastor, Rev. C. B. NoPhrop, northeast corner of St. Philip and Wentworth streets, and also by M. A. De Belaigne, Consul of France, at his residence in Broad street, next to the Bishop's residence, opposite Grange street. These donations may be made any time dusing the coming week.

PROMPTITUDE FIRE COMPANY. At an extrameeting of the Fromptitude Fire Fugine Company, held on the 15th fastant, the following officers were elected to serve for the ensuing year: P. S. Attles, president; P. Lawrence, vice-president; Robert Brown, secretary; F. L. Raimes, tree surer; Thomas Wright, first director; B. F. Faller, second director; J. Coleman, third director; H. Fevers, fourth director; W. H. Lockwood, engineer; Thos. Jenkins, first steward; I. smith, second steward; ien, solicitor; Rev. E. J. Adams, chapiain; B. A. Bosemon, surgeon; S. Managault. F. White W. Managault, W. Fordham, axmen.

HARDWARE ROBBERT For some time basi Messrs, Abrahams & Sons, in Meeting street, a few doors above Market, have been missing various articles from their establishment, and ing a short time in its cell. Brown acknowledged that he had stolen the things, and told the office where they could be found. He mays that be and another fellow, while was arrested with him but a screen the fellow, while was arrested with him but around and, while our time the price of things, and told the office where they could be found. He mays that be and in the land's tutelar and. Ever sacred in the macher fellow, while was arrested with him but around and, while our time the price of things, and told the office around and, while our time the price of things, and told the office around and, while our time the price of things, and told the office around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and, while our time the price of the dark around and the price of the dark around and the dark around and the price of the dark around and the dark around and the dark around and the price of the dark around and the dark around a dark around a dark around and the dark around a dark around knives, scissors and other little items Brown is a regular worker, but has never been taken up before. He halls from North Carotina, and his companion, who escaped, from Georgia. The prisener is held for further examination.

A BROKEN HEAD AND SUMMARY JUSTICES ard Ancru u, a colored man, was standing in Billott street having a talk with his name, hewas annoyed by the approach of a rival in the shape of Benjamin Brown. Notwithstanding Richard's threat to "bust him," Brown persisted In joining the party, and, a quarrel having ensued, Richard scized a large brick and hurled it at his rival's head. The aim was good, and Brown saw stars as the heavy missile took him just over the ear. The cut was apparently \$ eyere one, and bled profusely. Richard wes soon after arrested by a constable, and confront ed his gory-headed antagonist before Trial Justice Levy on a charge of assiguit and bettery. The bloody head was too strong a witness to get over, and, overthing the orders of jealousy, the justice sentenced Richard to thirty days: inprisonment in jail, to which place he was at-once

THE STATE -COURT .- The Court of General Sessions met yesterday at 10 o'clock, his Honor

The State vs. L. D. Mowry vs. Eugene R. Wal ter vs. J. M. Alexander and vs. Daniel Sullivanfalling to serve as coroner's jutors. After argument by Samuel Lord, Esq., for the defence, and the solicitor for the State, the four indictments were quashed on the ground that the defendants ped been served by a deputized constable, and not by the deputy coroner, as required by law. The State vs. Alexander Simons-assault with intent to kill and assault and battery. L. I. Woolf for the defence. Verdict, not guilty, and

prisoner discharged. The State vs. Mingo Smashum-interference with ferry. T. H. Strohecker for the defence.

After argument, the indictment was quashed on the ground that it was not a matter of criminal but of civil jurisdiction, there being no penal clause in the act creating the ferry in question. The State vs. W. G. Pinckney-false imprison ment. Continued to June term.

The state vs. the same same offence. Same

The State vs. July Smalls-grand larceny.

Bench warrant ordered for the defendant, returnable on the 20th instant, and the trial-fixed for that day. - The State vs. Jupiter Black-assanit and batte

ty. Struck off. The State vs. John Ferguson assault with intent to kill and assault and battery. Not pros.

The State vs. Oliver Smiley-petty baroeny. Nol. pros. entered. The State vs. George Brown-bigamy. R. W.

Seymour for the defence. Yerdict, not guilty, and prisoner discharged. The State vs. Benjamin Hernandez-kidnap-

The State vs. L. Bunch-official misconduct.

R. W. Seymour for the defence. Verdict, no guilty. The court then adjourned at 1 P. M., to meet on

Monday morning at 10 o'clock."

THE HIBERNIAN SOCIETY.

The Seventieth Anniversary-The Elec tion of Officers-The Banquet and Yesterday appeared to be given up by our The seventh regular toast :: Irish citizen to the service of their patron saint, and from morning until might, the "Wearing of the Green" reminded one of the occasion, its associations, and the memories of the older time

Hibernian Bodely electrated the anniversity with true Broernian enthusiasm. Organized seventy years ago, the descendants of the original founders, even to the fourth generation, last for three or four hours pleasure reigned suprem There is not sectety in South Darolina which embraces a greater array of distinguished bames, represents, hiper wealth, or ha-diffused greater benedo not than this Perheps one of the most interesting relica in its procession is the time worn volume in which are recorded the sutographs of men whose memory is still preserved as identified with use fulness and renown. In truth, antiquity is writ-ted on every page of the history of the bodiety. Our rashfoned pictures hang around the walls. the powdered textr and rumod wristmands of early bers carry one back to ye olden time, while the portraits look down on scenes where, in the desh, the originals were wont to make the welkin ring with eliquence and wit. And everywhere, the 'Tren harp" typides the character of the society-from the backs of the old time chairs to the golden emblem that glistens above the doorwar of the hall.
THE ELECTION OF OFFICERS,

which is generally an occasion of much inte was restricted no exception to the rule. The time until 3 o'clock P. M., were thronged with members metal pay past dues, and enjoy that so life interchase which is never more keen than when't fivolves refreshment of the body as well as sou'.

The meeting was called to order by Vice-presi dent-General James Conner, and the usual preliminary business was transacted. Among other things done, one hundred dollars was donated from the feads of the society to the Male Orphan Asylum, in charge of the Sisters of Mercy.

The society then went into an election for officers for the ensuing year, which resulted in the choice of the following named gentlemen, the nard O'Neili, vice-president; Thomas O'Brien, treasurer: James - Armstrong, Jr., secretary John Burns, hallkeeper. Committee on Finance-A. P. Caldwell, James McConker, T. S. O'Brien, H.-F. Baker, F. L. O'Neill. Committee on Relief-M. P. O'Conner, W. H. Houston, G. A. Bowman, J. M. Mulvaney, C. C. Trumbo. Committee on Letters-James Cantwell, J. H. Murrell, John Kenny, W. E. Howland, James F. Slattery.

and a graceful speech by R. S. Bruns, Esq., called the president elect to the chair. The latter re sponded in his happiest vein, thanking the socie ty for the honor that had been conferred upon. him, and pledging his best efforts to carry out the purposes of the organization. THE BANGUET

There are no words which can aptly describe an Hibernian banquet. It is a thing which stands apart by itself. It is enough that whatever. money can produce or the ouisinier can concoct is spread before the members and guests with a profusion which satisfies, if it does not disturb, everything epigastric. The doors were thrown open about eight o'clock, and thereupon one hundred and thirty gentlemen, preceded by the newly elected president, marched in to the music of the band, and took their places arouns the board. The arrangements were admirable. No confusion occurred in securing seats, and, in a ny were ready to join in the customary "grace before meat." In this connection praise may be worthly bestowed upon the stewards for their excellent and systematic management of the

The repast was furnished by Tully, and in all its appointments reflected credit on his experience and tact. Throughout the entertainment exceljent masic was discoursed by band, and the stains of St. Patrick's Day in the Morning," The Harp that once through Tarn's Halfs," and the "Wearing of the Green" more than once elicited a burst of genuine Irish enthusiasm.

When the cloth was removed, General Conne

in one of those warm outbursts of eloquence which are characteristic of this distinguished citizen on al public occasions. Historical and poeti- land and Ireland's faith, and is worn so day by cat now discoursing of the past, and again read. Irishmen wherever they exist. The speaker coning hopeful signs in the horizon of the future, he cluded with a sentiment to Pope Pius IX in his held his audience rapt in attention from the be-A BROKEN HEAD AND SUMMARY JUSTICE Trining to the close of his remarks, and elicited requent and long continued applause. The second regular toast:

Ireland—The land of valor, genius and song. Her sons cherish the hope that sorrow's cloud, which has so long hung over her destiny, will, cre long, sink beneath the gorgeous sunburst of freedom and independ nee.

ARR—"Wearing of the Green."

To this sentiment Mr. J. J. Grace responded, and it would spoil one of the most eloquent efforts of the evening to attempt to give a synopsis of his remarks. With choice language and happy illustration he depicted Ireland and the characte of Irishmen and women, and in poetry and art. in history, peace and war showed how important a part they had borne while influencing the pro-

gress of the age.

The third regular toast:

The State of South Cardina-Extending a warm welcome to all, her adopted sons yield to none in devotion. Her history records their gallant deeds—her prosperity is their giory—her fame their reward.

ARE—Bonnie Blue Flag.

A. J. Magrath, Jr., E.q., being called upon to expond to this sentiment, did so in a manner which vividly recalled the scenes of other days. He contrasted the past with the present history of people, have to contend, without, however, trenching upon the domain of politics, and, in concluding, drew forth the plaudits of the entire ssembly as he contrasted the situation of Ireland the picture of each in their possible future, The fourth regular toust:

The 3-diciary—A barrier behind which the rights of the people should be seeure; against which neither power nor party ought to prevail.

AIR—Schottisch.

The announcement of the name of Hon. R. B Carpenter as the respondent to this toest brought out the most enthusiastic applause. The distinguished gent eman took for his text, "The charoter of an upright judiciary," and although, as he said, he was unprepared to take the place of Judge Bryan, who had been assigned to make the se on the occasion, he delivered one of the telling and effective spee hes of the evening. We hope to be able to present it in full here-The fifth regular toast:

The Press When it is an exposition of the in-telligence and rights of a peoule, it is then, and only then, a patradium of the riberties, and a ploneer of their progress. May its voice ever be heard on the side of justice and liberty. AIR-Polks.

Mr. James H. Murrell, one of the veterans of the press, answered to this sentiment in a solid and judicious speech, graceful, tasteful, and abounding in thoughtful suggestion. He was frequently interrupted by applause, and the man ner of delivery as well as the substance produced a profound impression on all who weighed his

The sixth regular toast : Our Sister Societies—May a generous emulation in their respective spheres of duty ever actuate them, so that heart in hea t, and hand in hand, they may win and wear equal laurels, whether it be in the halls of good fellow-hip or in the mored walks of charity.

Ara—"Mine-Home,"

he Fellowship Society, is never more at home than when uttering the beautifully rounded phrases in which he conveys thought. And last night his effort was especially marked by finish

Woman—The only foe that, yielding to the empire of arms, whis victory while acknowledging deleat. In prosperity our joy, in adversity our stay. This words would be a dreary wild were it not for her approving smile. "Oh Woman, whose form and-whose soul Are the spell and the light of each path we pur

Whether sunn'd in the tropics or chilled at the

This was responded to by Captain James Arm strong, who in all of his happiest efforts and they are not a few-never surpassed himself as in this. Woman has seldom been depicted with more graceful power, or reseived more honest tribute than was bestowed at his hands last evening. For twelve months in a hospital at Washington, while a prisoner of war and suffering from wounds received at Appointtox, he was constantly nursed by the Sisters of Mercy and the patriotic women of the national capital. On their altar he laid his eloquent offering. Nor did he fall to remember the noble women of his own Ireland, of whom he selected Mrs. O'Donavan Rossa; (she wife of the recent Irish exile,) as the type of that moral heroism which in the hour of adversity shows its grandest strength, not only in maintaining itself, but in infusing courage elsewhere, softening the stormy pillow and buoying the breaking heart. Mr. Armstrong was interrupted by frequent and

deserved applause. Volunteer toasts now followed, and speech making was the order of the night, until the assembly dissolved. Many good things were said which the lateness of the hour preclude us from publishing, but they will long be remembered in connection with the seventieth anniversary of the Hibernian Society.

THE ST. . PATRICK'S BENEVOLENT SOCIETY.

The fifty-third anniversary of this society was -celebrated yesterday according to the old custom of the institution. At 8 o'clock in the morning the members, each wearing a sprig of green, began to assemble at the hall, in King street. When the members had all arrived the procession was formed, and, at half-past nine, the society marched up Meeting street to Line. thence over to King, and down to St. Patrick's Church, where mass was heard and an appropriate and interesting sermon was preached by the Rev. H. P. Northrop. These services being ended, the society again formed in procession, and, preceded by a fine band of music, marched down King, through Broad and the, principal streets. The members had each a green scarf thrown across the shoulders, and the society presented a hand-

After the parade the society repaired to their half and proceeded to an election for officers to serve for the ensuling year, which resulted in the choice of the following gentlemen: President, Rev. U. J. Croghan: first vice-president, Jas. Cosgrove; second vice-president, James Power; secretary, W. Baker; treasurer, Jno. Barry. Committee on Finance-J. T. Maher, J. D. Kennedy, C. J. mittee on Relief-Thos. Murphy, Stephen Malo-ney. Manage Column Mulvaney, Wm. Corbett, Thomas Lyons. ney, James Quinn, Jno. O'Connell, P. Conroy Jno. Blake, Patrick Kennedy. Committee on Letters-Jno. Burke, Jr., A. O'Connell, Thomas

In the evening, the society assembled at Mason ic Hall, and soon, to the music of the band, the doors were thrown open, and the members, with a large number of invited guests, took their places around the hospitable board, which was graced by a handsome banquet.

discussed to the satisfaction of all, the first vicepresident, Mr. Cosgrove, arose, and in a few. words announced his pleasing duty of giving the first regular toast of the evening:

 The Day we Celebrate—Dear to us, ever held in fond remembrance by all true Irishmen.
 Music—St. Patrick's Day. The Rev. C. J. Croghan, responding, welcomed the guests and members to the celebratton. Adsigned to oblivion heroes, empires and states, the speaker said that it painted the day we celebrate in colors deeper and more lasting as age succeeded age. Over 1400 years ago a Catholic bishup had breathed his last on Erin's soil and the memory of St. Patrick grew brighter and were compelled at last to refer the matter to the paid his respects to the society as the newly electrical paid his respect to the society as the newly electrical paid his respect to the society as the newly electrical paid his respect to the society as the newly electrical paid woked wherever the sons of Erin exist, and through his apostolic ministry the giary of Cod is magnified. The speaker here drew a touching picture of Ireland in her struggles and distresses.
The custom of wearing the shamrock originated, he said, when the apostle first preached the Gospel in Tara. Taking a sprig of it he held it up to the audience and illustrated the doctrine of the Trinity by its three parts in one. -From that time the stamrook has been an emblem of Iretroubles, which was received with much feeling. 2 Ireland—The gem of the ocean, the genius of thy sons, shines forth as bright as fewels in all

quarters of the earth. Music-"Wearing of the Green." Responded to by Captain James Armstrong who, having eloquently affuded to the fallen and desolate condition of Erin, proceeded to iline rate the bright prospect yet in store for her. Her grandeur in her oppressed and unfortunate condition was acknowledged even by the authors of her wrongs. During seven centuries, he said, her sous had clung to their nationality, and, while some of them had been false, the nation had ever seen true to herself. This sentiment of nationality must ever unite her sons, and, in good time, work our the salvation and liberty of their oppressed country. This day the sons of Erin throughout the world gather to look toward their native country; and in their memories the forms of the loved ones live as fresh as when they pressed the parting kiss on the lips of the voluntary exile. The speaker ended with a burning prophesy of the time when the banner of the harp and, sunburst should wave triumphantly over downtrod-

den Ireland. 3. South Carolina—The home of our adoption, we cling to her in her adversity, with the fond hope ere many days that see will be restored to her former splendor. -

Colonel R. W. Seymour responded, and paid a well merited compliment to the voluntary exiles to our shore. He alluded to the past of Ireland, her statesmen and heroes, and said thar a land fruitful in such men must soon rise in her might and take her place among her sister nations. Their spirit, he said, still lived in the breast of her exiled sons, who were willing, a few years back, to peril their lives and property in a contest for the glorious and eternal principles of Hberty. With the love of their mother country, which in spired these men, the day of liberty or Ireand could not be far distant. The speaker now briefly reviewed the part of South Carolina and the present, and compared it with that of Ireland. He joined heartfly in the wish expressed in the toast, and said they would all have to work ere it could be accomplished, and when this should be, Irishmen would not lack strong and hearty friends in the struggle for the liberty of Ireland. The Colone, sat down amid enthusiastic applause and the music of Dixie from the band.

* Charleston—the Queen City of the South— We yield to neme in devotion to her interest; we long a behold the day when she may be restored to her pristine glory. Mayor Pillsbury responded. Adverting to the

natural advantages of Charleston, he said that the other cities might exceed her in their expenditures and dazzling show, yet for felicity of situation, salubrity of climate and good-order she was indeed without a rival. The Irish element bore a large partof the burden of the city-they were to be seen in every branch of business and every profession; their churches and schools were to be seen on every side; their charity extended further than the mere calls upon it; and they could not allow this day to pass without a contribution to Mother Church. He briefly alluded to the Sisters of Mercy, their glorious work and the way in which they performed it. The Irish were strong,

Colonel Charles H. Simonton, the president of he said, in the laboring class, and to this class must Charleston look for her rise from her pre depressed condition. The remarks of the Mayor were pointed and well received.

The fifth was then proposed : 5. Our Sister Societies—Designed for noble of ects, we greet the representatives with pride. Response by M. P. O'Connor, Esq.

6. The Press-The best guardian-of freedom. 7. Ireland's illustrious martyrs, living and dead Response by Mr. James Power. 8. Woman -Last not least, the guide of our in

fancy, the companion of our manhood, the conso-lation of our old age, the crowning gift of a lov-ing God to the highest desires of humanity. Response by Mr. Stephen Moloney." At the fith toast the hour began to grow late. and as the speeches followed each other the so ciety seemed more animated and bent on enjoy ing the season: The rain and storm without ad-

ded but sest to the enjoyment, and good fellowship and fun was the order of the evening. At a late hour the meeting broke up, and all carried home pleasant recollections of St. Patrick's Dav.

THE DAY ELSEWHERE.

The celebration of St. Patrick's Day is general throughout Ireland. There are no disorders. NEW YORK, March 17. St. Patrick's Day was celebrated with a grand procession-26,000 people in line.

NEW ORLEANS, March 17. St. Patrick's Day was observed here by proces sions, banqueta, &c. RICHMOND, March 17.

St. Patrick's Day was celebrated here in the

usual manner. An address was delivered by

Mayor Kelley. GUNS TURNED OVER .- All the arms lately in the hands of the militia of Fairfield County have been turned over to Colonel S. B. Clowney and Sheriff Duvall. This is a move in the right direc-

UNITED STATES COMMISSION .- Walker Singleton, & colored youth, was brought before Commissioner Porteous vesterday evening, on the charge of voting when under age at the Blufton polls, Beaufort County, during the election last fall., Walker was proved to be but 19 years of age at the present time, and in default of bail he was committed to jall to await his trial at the April term of the United States District Court.

CLUBS AND STARS .- Hugh Maguire, a white man, applied for lodgings, and in the morning seemed so ill that he was sent to the city registrat

Carrie Wilson, lodged for being drunk and disorderly in Efliott street, was sent to the House of Correction for ten days. Wm. Ward, arrested at eight o'clock yesterday

morning for beating his wife in his house in State

street with his fists, was sent to the House of Correction for twenty days. THE JUGGLING JAPS .- The rain last night emed-to be doing its very best to keep pleasure seekers within doors; but notwithstanding the

weather a very good house assembled at the academy to witness the first appearance of the Japanese. The performance was really wonderful. But we cannot undertake to describe the thousand and one marvellous feats accomplished. They must be seen to be appreciated. A grand matinee will take place this afternoon

and we advise every one who desires to be astonished by the most extraordinary novelties ever seen in Charleston to be present either this afternoon or tonight.

DAPHNE IN TROUBLE .- Thursday night, Daphne Alexander, a prominent character in the about 12 o'clock she was seen in Calhoun street whooping and cursing like mad. A neighboring policeman could stand it no longer, and at last arrested Daphne. Arrived at the Guardhouse, she got noisier still, and made, that gloomy-looking place resound with her yells and mandlin gibberings. She was thrust into the black hole, and having teld the story of her wrongs before the Mayor next morning, was sentenced to thirty days in the House of Correction. This unlookedfor turn of affairs aroused the turbulent spirit of the prisoner, and she became custreperous to the last degree. Another dose of black hole was found necessary, and Dapline only changed this House of Correction, where she can be found for the next thirty days.

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Frost, Anna B A
Gage, Etta Murtland, Mrs Almerson, Busse Land Rost, Ama B. A Martland, Mrs Es Andrum, Lonies Geymon, Marg. Edward Bacel, Maris B Gibbe, Sgratt Murray, Mrs H Bates, Lina Gibbe, Sgratt Miller, Rosslea McCormack, El McCormack, Gilyard, Eliss Gilleard, Flora Goldsmith, Cor-Bennett, Miss Bee, Mrs H.E.

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Bennett, Miss
Bee, Mrs H E
Berring, Hester
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Bannee, Mrs H
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Beilinger, Maria
Blake, Mrs Wal
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Blewer, Mrs H
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Bliss, Eliza R
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Harton, Mary
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A.—The two and a half story BRIOK TERRE
MENT STORE AND DWELLING with slate roof,
No. 86 King street: Lot measures 14 feet front
by 240 feet deep, on which is a Briok Tenement
Kitchen with slate roof,
B.—The two and a half story Brick Tenement
Store and Dwelling, with slate roof, No. 34 King
street. The Lot is 17 feet front by 240 feet deep,
on which is a Tenement Brick Kitchen, with slate
roof.

241 feet deep.

F.—Tile two-story Brick Store and Dwelling with the roof, and one story Wooden Shed, No. 78 King street. Lot 27 feet 2 inches by 241 feet deep, on which is a tro story Brick Kitchen with slatty roof and a Carpenter Shop.

G.—The two story Wooden Store and Dwelling with tin 100f. No. 74 King street. Lot 23 feet 2 inches by 131 feet deep.

on which is a two story brick Archen with sakes roof.

I.—The "Terpsichore" or "Turn Halle," having an entrance on King street of eight feet Linches wide, ranning 131 feet, and then widening to 43 feet, and ranning 110 feet deep.

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